Brigham Young University
THE UNIVERSE
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Who wrote the book of love

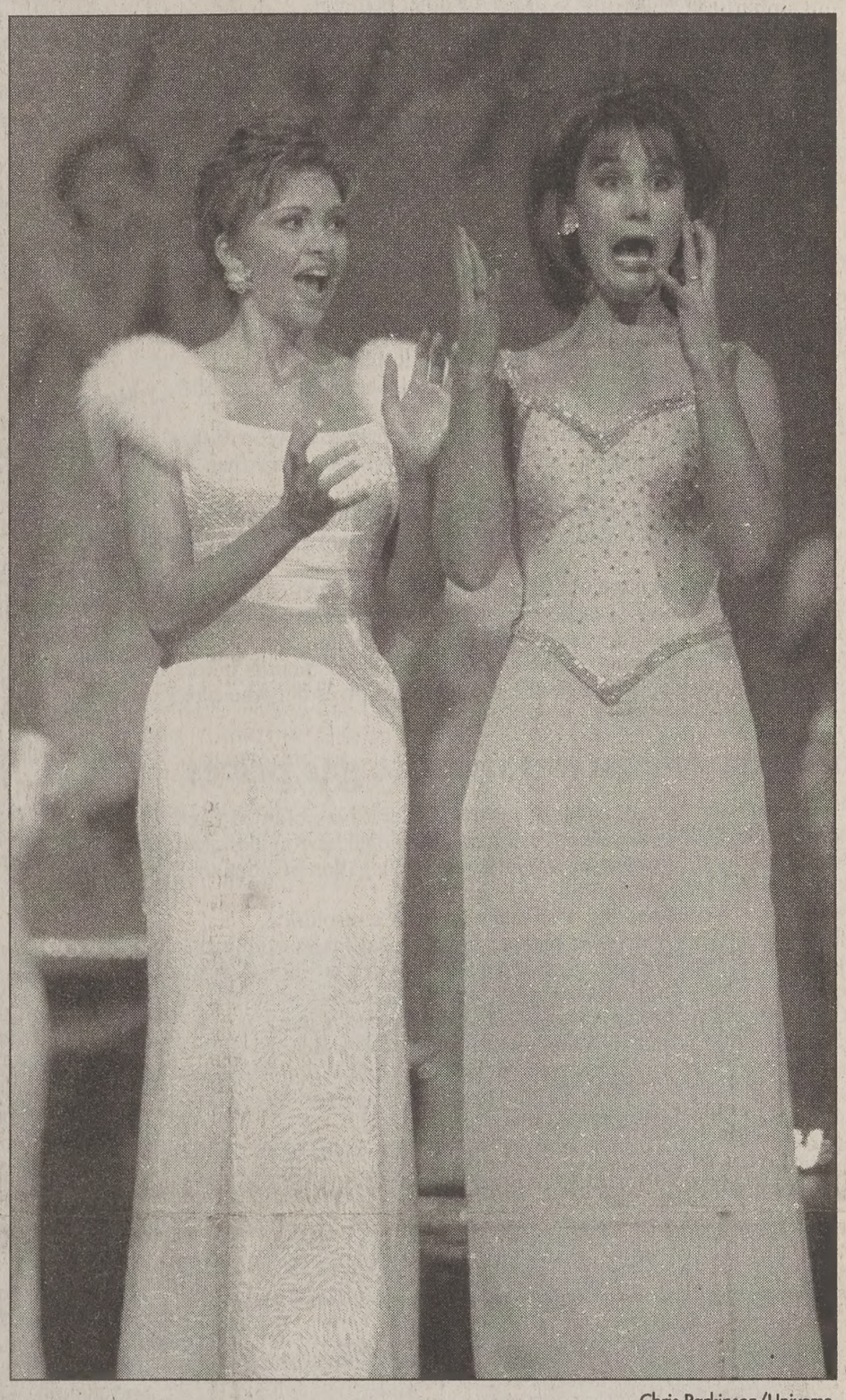
A BYU professor wrote a book about marriage, and statistics show BYU has more single students than married students.

page 3

Y student crowned Miss Utah

Chris Parkinson/Universe

From left, Holly Isaman, Jami Palmer, Joanna Larsen, Ashlee Shaw and Julianne Jackson, the five finalists in the Miss Utah pageant, await the crowning of the winner.



Chris Parkinson/Universe

First runner-up Holly Isaman claps as Jami Leilani Palmer, right, shows her surprise moments after she is announced the 2000 Miss Utah.

3 other students make top 5

By Gretchen Day
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU student Jami Leilani Palmer was diagnosed with osteogenic sarcona cancer in 1993 at age 12.

She said one of the biggest struggles she had growing up was being different from her friends.

She underwent 25 rounds of chemotherapy and lost her hair. She said the experience left her wanting to help others in the same situation.

Palmer was crowned Miss Utah at the Miss Utah Scholarship Pageant Saturday night with the platform of pediatric cancer awareness.

"It's astounding," Palmer said after receiving her crown. "I can't believe it!"

Palmer said she has committed the last three years of her life getting ready for the pageant and even more time promoting her platform.

In the final-interview segment of the pageant, Palmer expressed her dedication to helping children that have cancer.

"Win or lose, you can be sure Utah children will hear from Jami Palmer," she said.

One of the requirements for the pageant is for contestants to commit themselves to service.

Palmer did so in many ways, including implementing a school re-entry program for child cancer survivors and being a representative for the Make a Wish Foundation of Utah.

Palmer said she does not know how many hours she has devoted to cancer awareness.

"You really can't put a number on service," Palmer said. "It has to come from the heart."

The biggest benefit from winning the crown is that more doors will be open, Palmer said.

"I'll have the ability to get in many situations," Palmer said.

After she won the pageant, Palmer expressed gratitude for the opportunity to serve Utah.

"It's a blessing from Heavenly Father that I'm still here," Palmer said. "Now I'm an instrument in his hands."

The next step for Palmer will be the Miss America Pageant October 14. She will be taking a year off school, where she is a broadcast journalism major, to fulfill her duties as Miss Utah.

Three other BYU students were top five finalists. Joanna Larsen, was fourth runner-up, graduate Julianne Jackson was third runner-up and Ashlee Shaw was second runner-up.

Voters meet candidates

By Justin Idiart
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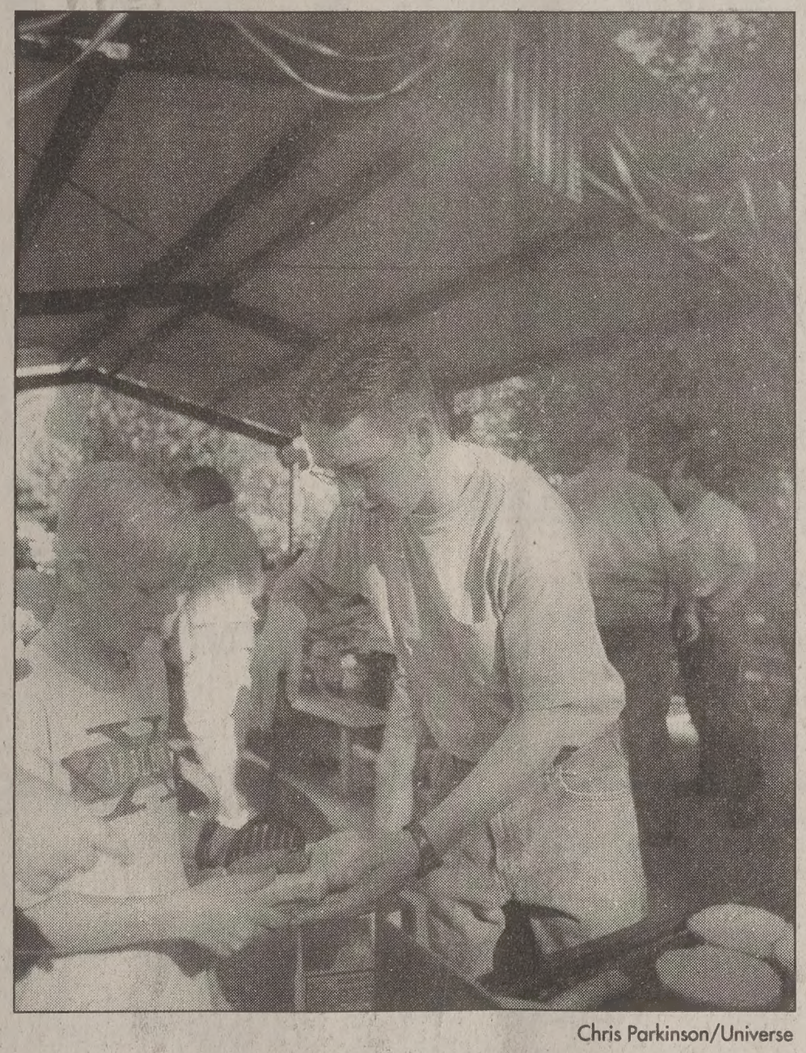
NewsNet Staff Writer



Chris Parkinson/Universe

Michael Hindes, left, 11, from Santaquin, receives a hot dog from Graton Gathright at Saturday's Republican rally.

Utah County voters put some faces to the names on the Republican primary ballot at the Meet-the-Candidates Rally, in anticipation for the primary elections June 27.

More than 400 residents turned out Saturday for the opportunity to grill the candidates and to scoop up the all-you-can-eat free hamburgers off the grill at the same time.

"I like the hometown feeling of the rally. You get to actually talk with the candidates, not listen to long speeches," said Provo resident Ken Montgomery.

For Montgomery, like many others who went, the rally was the first political event ever attended.

While the rally's atmosphere — the food, balloons and entertainment — may have been easygoing for the crowd, candidates had a more challenging time fielding questions and rebutting comments.

"I had a hard time today and felt awkward up there because my opponent was slinging a lot of mud," said Frank Mylar, candidate for Attorney General, about his challenger Mark Shurtleff.

"I do like the format, however. The off-the-cuff questions with no notice force you to give real answers," Mylar said.

Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt was the candidate with the roughest showing, even though he was actually a no-show.

While Leavitt was campaigning in Park City, Summit County, a sign posted at the entrance to Provo's North Park read, "Gay Rodeo Queens for Gov. Leavitt."

People passed out hundreds of copies of a letter signed by Leavitt welcoming the Utah Gay Rodeo Association to the state. The headline on the copies read, "Gov. Leavitt embraces sodomites!"

As Leavitt's gubernatorial challenger Glen Davis stepped to the microphone a woman in the audience shouted, "Is Utah County too right wing for Gov. Leavitt to even show up?"

Davis said he would organize a blue ribbon task force of economists, teachers, parents and other citizens to cut the state budget by $250 million.

"It's time that we come back to Republican principles of local government and local control, authority and responsibility," Davis said.

Congressman Chris Cannon also attended the grassroots gathering, although he is not facing a primary election.

Cannon said the visible divisiveness in the Republican Party this year is "the best thing that can happen" and it will not hurt the Republicans' chances against the democrats in the November election.

Supreme Court bans school prayer at games

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, in the most far-reaching school prayer decision in nearly a decade, ruled Monday that public school districts cannot let students lead stadium crowds in prayer before high school football games.

The 6-3 decision in a Texas case said such prayers violate the constitutionally required separation of government and religion.

"School sponsorship of a religious message is impermissible because it sends the ancillary message to members of the audience who are nonadherents that they are outsiders, not full members of the political community, and an accompanying message to adherents that they are insiders, favored members of the political community," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court.

"The delivery of such a message—over the school's public address system by a speaker representing the student body, under the supervision of school faculty and pursuant to a school policy that explicitly and implicitly encourages public prayer—is not properly characterized as private speech," he said.

The decision could carry enormous significance beyond football games or other high school sports events.

As the latest word on a politically volatile issue that has bedeviled the nation's highest court for 40 years, the ruling offered a ringing reaffirmation of a landmark 1962 decision that outlawed organized, officially sponsored prayer in public schools.

When the Texas case was argued in March, an ABC News poll said two-thirds of Americans thought students should be permitted to lead such prayers.

And in Texas' Republican primary election last March, 94 percent of voters approved a nonbinding resolution backing student-initiated prayer at school sporting events.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the presumed Republican presidential nominee, had filed a brief urging the Supreme Court to uphold such student-led prayer and expressed disappointment at today's ruling.

"I support the constitutionally guaranteed right of all students to express their faith freely and participate in voluntary student-led prayer," Bush said in a statement.

Stevens said the court recognizes "the important role that public worship plays in many communities, as well as the sincere desire to include public prayer as a part of various occasions so as to mark those occasions' significance."

He added: "Such religious activity in public schools, as elsewhere, must comport with the First Amendment."

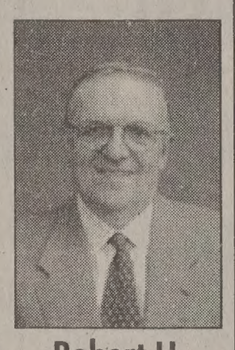
The amendment prohibits an "establishment of religion."

"The Supreme Court made the right call," said the Rev. Barry Lynn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State. "School-sponsored football prayer deserved to be sacked."

A disappointed Jay Sekulow, chief counsel of the American Center for Law and Justice, an advocacy group founded by television preacher Pat Robertson, said the ruling "will interject additional confusion into the area of protected religious expression in the schools."

DEVOTIONAL

U business professor to address trials



Robert H. Daines

...ing the ... scenes of ... as ... nit in 2 ... 31-32 ... be the ... of ... Devo-

...tart H. ...s, a ...ssor of ...egic ...agement ...M. Mar- ...school, will be the Devotional ...tured speaker at 11 a.m. ...Joseph Smith Auditorium. ...as said he will focus on the ...enges students face and how ...an overcome them using the ...Mof Mormon: Another Testa- ...f Jesus Christ can help with ...allenges.

...es received his bachelor's ...in economics from Utah ...University. He earned his ...from Stanford University ...is doctorate of business ...istration from Indiana Uni-

...tional will be broadcast live ...Varsity Theater, 2084 JKHB ...-111 BNSN. It will also be ...live on KBYU-TV (Channel ...and KBYU-FM (89.1). It will ...broadcast on July 2 at 6 ...and again at 11 a.m.

—*Kris Boyle*

CAMPUS

...vices for past ...letic director ...e held today

...es will be held today for ...Boyd Millet, a former BYU ...director, who died on Sat- ...He was 88.

...let's association with BYU ...when he attended BYU on ...c scholarship from 1931 ...h 1934.

...ring Millet's career at BYU, ...marked several important ...ones. In 1942 Millet ...led the first BYU football ...to beat the University of ...

...same year Millet coached ...U basketball team, the first ...basketball team invited to ...Madison Square Garden. ...coached basketball from ...through 1949.

...49, he left sports to pursue ...ss opportunities in Salt Lake ...e returned to BYU in 1963 ...letic director until 1970. In ...Millet was inducted into the ...thletic Hall of Fame.

...es are at noon at the Oak ...Ward Chapel, 1960 N. ...East, Provo. Interment will ...Provo City Cemetery.

—*Sam Neff*

WORLD

...rth Korea ...owed open ... freedoms

...SHINGTON - Less than a ...after the historic summit ...between the leaders of ...and South Korea, the Clin- ...administration on Monday ...ally implemented steps to ...half-century old economic ...ans against North Korea. ...new rules allow North ...to export raw materials ...oods to the United States ...en air and shipping routes ...the two countries.

...hile President Clinton ...nced plans to ease sanc- ...mine months ago, formal ...entation did not take place ...onday - just days after the ...breaking summit in ...ang between South Kore- ...sident Kim Dae-jung and ...Korean leader Kim Jong-il. ...announcement in the Feder- ...ister said most items subject ...rnment export regulations ...e exported or re-exported ...h Korea without a license.

— *Associated Press*

...re on these stories, check out NEWSNET

Today on ...://www.newsnet.byu.edu

...bread about a Springville ...rant that features works by local artists.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Court rejects request in Microsoft case

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Court of Appeals, in a victory for Microsoft, rejected on Monday a request by the government that it stay out of the huge antitrust case.

In doing so, the court turned down a Justice Department motion to summarily dismiss Microsoft's requested stay of a federal judge's June 7 order to break the software-maker into two companies and restrict its business practices.

The department had sought to have the appellate court bypassed in the appeals process following U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson's earlier this month. The department wants the case sent directly to the Supreme Court for review.

The decision Monday thwarting that attempt was the latest in a series of legal volleys between Microsoft and the government in the wake of Jackson's order that Microsoft be split in half as a remedy for violating antitrust laws.

Republicans in quagmire over abortion

DAYTON, Ohio — The Republican platform chairman said Monday he's doing his best in private meetings to head off an abortion fight at the party's convention but can't rule one out.

While expressing doubt the party's uncompromising position against abortion will be amended, Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson said he wants a "fresh" platform that is like none other before it.

"I'm going to do everything I possibly can to bring as many disparate groups in and broaden the base of the Republican Party," he said outside a meeting held to gather advice for GOP positions from policy experts and advocates.

Thompson has been meeting Republicans on both sides of the abortion issue, as well as others wanting a say in the platform, and says he will continue to do so up to the July 31-Aug. 3 convention in Philadelphia.

Mir space station to launch first tourist

STAR CITY, Russia — An American investment manager announced plans Monday to hitch a multimillion-dollar ride on the Russian Mir space station as the first tourist in orbit.

Dennis Tito, a former rocket scientist from Santa Monica, Calif., hopes to make the trip next year.

The trim, energetic 59-year-old said he has wanted to travel to space ever since hearing of the launch of the first satellite, more than 40 years ago.

"I always wanted to fly and hopefully that will be my opportunity to realize my life's dream," Tito told reporters at the Star City space center near Moscow.

The announcement came three days after two Russian cosmonauts returned to Earth after spending more than two months performing repairs and maintenance on the 14-year-old space station.

The Mir had been flying unmanned for some eight months before their trip, which was funded by the same private investors who have offered Tito a ride on Mir.

Industry executives dispute gas prices

CHICAGO — Oil and ethanol industry executives blamed each other for rising gas prices Monday at a congressional hearing designed to examine why drivers are paying more than $2 a gallon in cities such as Chicago and Milwaukee.

Few left the special hearing with much hope for a resolution.

One oil industry spokesman blamed higher local taxes, noting that Chicago residents are paying more than 50 cents in total taxes per gallon. He also said new mandates to use reformulated gas with ethanol in Chicago and Milwaukee have contributed to the price jump.

In a separate briefing in New York, American Petroleum Institute president Red Cavaney blamed everything from ethanol to the increase of crude prices to above $30 a barrel to pipelines that have been out of commission for the Midwest gas prices.

But members of the congressional panel said the industry should be charging no more than an additional 8 cents a gallon for gas that has ethanol in it.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	76 as of		
Low	53 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	N/A"	Sunny	Sunny
Month to date	N/A"		
Year to date	N/A"		
		High 79	High 92
		Low 53	Low 62

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"He is not here: for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay."

— Matthew 28:6

Erin Staten, 21, a biology teaching major from Gaithersburg, Md., likes this scripture because "it epitomizes the simple beauty of the gospel plan."

The Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Devotional
Robert H. Daines, BYU professor of Organizational Leadership and Strategy. 11 a.m., JSB Auditorium. Broadcast to the Varsity Theatre, 2084 JKHB and W-111 BNSN

Synthesis
Part of the Summer Jazz Festival. de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. 7:30. Tickets $10 general admission, $8 student/faculty.

Wednesday

QuickStart Training Series: Advanced HTML
Advanced programming techniques of HTML. Runs through Thursday. 2234 HBLL. 11:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m. Tuition cost $185. For more information visit tts.byu.edu.

Q'd Up
Faculty jazz quintet as part of the Summer Jazz Festival. Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Thursday

Management Conference
Marriott School of Management's sixth-annual conference. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. in the conference center. For more information call 378-4853.

Drivers Education Course
Continuing education courses every Tuesday and Thursday through Aug. 3 in 231 RB. 8:15 - 10:00 a.m. For more information call 378-4146.

Raptor Exhibit
Specimens of hawks and eagles at the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum. On display through July 2000. For more information call 378-5051.

Friday

QuickStart Training Series: Basic Internet Authoring—Macromedia Dreamweaver
Skills for creating web pages using Dreamweaver. 1066 TMCB. 11a.m. – 6 p.m. Tuition cost $185. For more information visit tts.byu.edu.

Central Utah County Relay for Life
Team races. Mountain View High School's track, Orem. Beginning at 6:00 p.m. and ending Saturday at noon. Those interested in registering a team or volunteering should call Tony Tomlinson at 373-5886 or Lisa Archibald at 259-7900.

"Monoclonius"
Permanent exhibit at the Earth Science Museum. For more information call 378-3680.

"Gastonia, a Small Armored Herbivore"
Nodosaur specimens exhibit at the Earth Science Museum. For more information call 378-3680.

Saturday

"150 Years of American Painting"
Art from the Hudson River School of Urban Realists. Current exhibit at the Museum of Art. For more information call 378-2787.

"Mahonri Young: A Song of Joy"
Art exhibit on display through Sept. 9 at the Museum of Art. For more information call 378-2787.

"Baskets"
Dale Chihuly's exhibit of glass sculptures. Display runs through Sept. 16 at the Museum of Art. For more information call 378-2787.

"Depression Era Printmakers"
Exploration of the Federal Art Project of Utah during the Great Depression. Display runs through Sept. 9 at the Museum of Art. For more information call 378-2787.

Monday

QuickStart Training Series: Web Production—Introduction to Dreamweaver, Photoshop and Flash
Assist the participants in developing Web sites quickly and easily. Runs through June 29. 105 SWKT. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuition cost $370. For more information visit tts.byu.edu.

"Artful Tales"
Storytelling event featuring professional or guest storytellers at the Museum of Art. 7:00 p.m. for community families, 8:00 p.m. for family home evening groups. Admission is free.

School board candidates present primary platform

By Melany Miller
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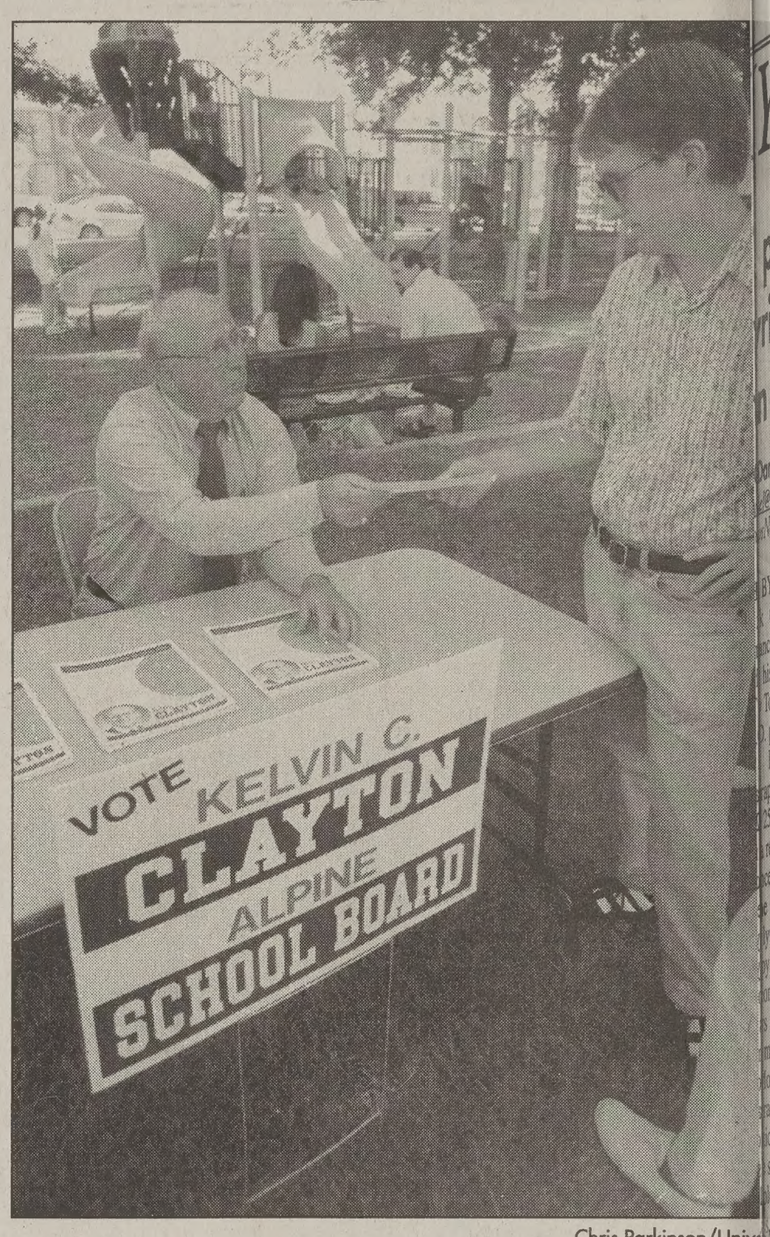
NewsNet Staff Writer



Chris Parkinson/Unive

Kevin C. Clayton, a candidate for the Alpine School Boar hands out one of his campaign pamphlets to Greg Carlisle Orem during the Republican rally at Provo's North Park on Sa urday.

With the primary elections coming June 27, republican school board candidates are talking with families about students and education.

The primary election will include candidates from Alpine, Provo and Nebo school districts.

Kenneth W. Matheson, an associate professor at BYU, is running for Provo School Board precinct three. Matheson is the only incumbent in the school board primaries.

Matheson said he is concerned about teaching integrity, honesty and self esteem policies to prepare literate, competent, contributing citizens in the classroom.

Vaughn Johnson and Sandy Packard are also running for Provo School Board precinct three.

Johnson said he wants to make sure funding for schools is used on the children.

Johnson said he wants to have direct communication with parents so they can decide what the important issues are.

"Tell me. Let's work together and we'll solve it," Johnson said.

Johnson said he can be sensitive to all levels of education because he has children in elementary, junior high and high schools.

Alpine School District precinct one has three candidates in the primary election: H. Preston Williams, Kelvin C. Clayton and Andrea Forsyth.

Williams said he wants to plan for orderly growth, improve the inadequate support for school supplies and ensure appropriate school evaluation.

Williams said the biggest asset he brings is experience. He has been working in the district for 40 years.

Clayton said he will set policies that align teaching strategies with parents' expectations, carefully examine limited tax resources and seek curriculum for diverse learning styles.

"Safety is one of my biggest concerns, not just with guns, but with harassment," Clayton said. "These kids have got to feel comfortable.

Kenneth Miller, Bruce Armstrong, Les R. Smith and Jim Evans are running for Alpine School District precinct two.

Miller said he wants to improve open communication between parent, teacher and child.

"We're not talking to each other," Miller said. "Parents don't know what their kids are doing in school."

Armstrong said intellectual development should be the core focus of the classroom. He said social and moral development are supported, but left up to parents and religious leaders.

Smith said he will contribute to the success of the district by listening to what the parents want.

"There have been a lot of disappointed parents, Smith said. "Their voices haven't been heard on the district level."

Ruel Haymond, Kaye Westwood and Luke Peterson are ru ning for Nebo School Distr precinct one.

Peterson is finishing his asso ates degree in political science Utah Valley State College.

"Having just graduated fr high school, I understand st dents better," Peterson said.

Peterson said he will bring new perspective to the boa because he can understand t problems that face students.

Guy Fugal, Marty Val Hill a Roger Olsen are running f Alpine School District preci three.

Paul Wignall, Errol Smith a Brent Gordon are running f Nebo School District precin three.

Y' marriage brings students together

professor rites book n marriage

anie Davis
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

BYU professor has a new that is geared towards ncing marriages.

is new book, "Should We Together," Jeffry H. Larson, professor and chairman of Family and Marriage ppy Program at BYU identi- 5 factors essential to evalu- relationship and improve its es for long-term success.

book seeks to increase wweds' chances of having a and successful marriage mpiling a book based on 60 of social science research more than 100 studies.

ost marriage problems can ced back to the premarital nship," Larson said.

said in today's society, most e are wary of marriage anx- or they are nervous about g into marriage because of preconceived notion.

s so important for couples e a comprehensive inventor- f their relationship and ss important issues before narry," Larson said.

y think that love is enough ercome any obstacle, he However, history continues eat itself and proves this is y not true.

time for change is before ay, "I do," he said.

on said there has been sig- nt research linking age and age.

search has shown women marry after the age of 23 ase their chances of getting rce," he said.

Photo Illustration by Chris Parkinson

A married couple stands outside the temple. A BYU professor has written a book on marriage enhancement. But while married students are plentiful at BYU, there are more single students.

Dr. Bob Stahmann, BYU professor of marriage and family therapy, endorsed Larson's book.

"This book is based on the best of what is known about predicting marital satisfaction," he said. "Its style and content are unique and directly applicable to couples."

Larson's book outlines a three-dimensional model that serves as a road map, guiding couples toward a happy marriage. The three dimensions of the model discuss the context of a marriage, individual traits and couple traits.

Larson said once couples understands their strengths and weaknesses they can enrich those areas that will lead their relationship to long-term stability.

"However, there are those instances when the red lights indicate marriage at this time, or to this person may not be the wisest decision," he said.

Singles outnumber marrieds

By Jill Mendoza
jill@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Though it may appear to many students that everyone is sporting a wedding ring, the majority of BYU students are single.

According to statistics gathered by the Applied Technology Services (ATS), a total of 29,598 daytime students, ages 18-26, were enrolled at BYU for the Winter 2000 Semester.

While 78.5 percent of students were single, only 21.5 percent of students were married.

Dr. Cynthia Doxey, an LDS Marriage and Family professor at BYU, said many students in her classes have experienced or recognize the pressure at BYU to get married.

Doxey said some students feel they need to get married while at BYU or they will never have another chance.

Ryan Rowan, 23, a junior from Lindon, majoring in Spanish, said he feels some pressure as a BYU student to get married.

Rowan said with friends all around him getting married and bishops in BYU student wards always mentioning marriage, there can be some pressure.

Rowan also said an obvious age stereotype exists at BYU when it comes to marriage.

"If you get to a certain age (and you're not married)," Rowan said, "you're considered to be not doing the right thing."

"Sometimes people think you've got some kind of social problem or you're stereotyped as too picky," Rowan said.

Doxey said while she thinks pressure to get married at BYU exists, she does not think it is the BYU culture that puts the pressure on when someone is single.

"I think there's a little bit of pressure we place on ourselves," Doxey said.

In her LDS Marriage and Family class, Doxey said they discuss both the inside and outside pressure students concerning marriage.

Doxey said inside pressure includes ideas like "Time is marching on … I'm graduating in April, this is my last chance. I'd better take the first one that comes along."

Outside pressures include the reality that everyone around you is getting married or having people ask why you're not married, Doxey said.

Doxey said it is okay to feel pressure to get married, as long as it is the right kind of pressure.

Doxey said if students feel like a loser because they are not married, that is the wrong kind of pressure.

The Women's Services and Resources on campus host a number of seminars on self-esteem, which can help students dealing with the pressures of marriage.

Beth Spresser, a marriage and family therapy graduate student, said in the month of February, Women's Services and Resources host at least four relationship orientated presentations.

"(The presentations) discuss the elements of building who you are without thinking a relationship is the only thing to make you happy," Spresser said.

BYU students told not to pop blisters

By Cristopher Rees
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students are warned against popping sunburn blisters.

"Don't pop em'," said Cami Christensen of BYU emergency medical services. "You'll get an infection."

Christensen said breaking the skin opens the body to illness.

Popping the blister does not help the wound to heal, she said.

"The blister and ooze are a healing process, its like a scab," she said.

The liquid forms in the blister because the body is releasing cells damaged by the sun, Christensen said.

She warns BYU students that lying out is a concern in Utah.

"People sunbathing have died due to heat and dehydration," she said.

Stacy Prince, BYU registered dietician, advised students on how to check for dehydration.

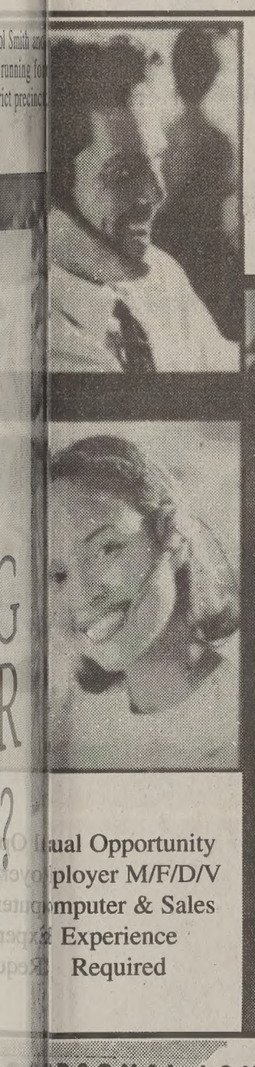
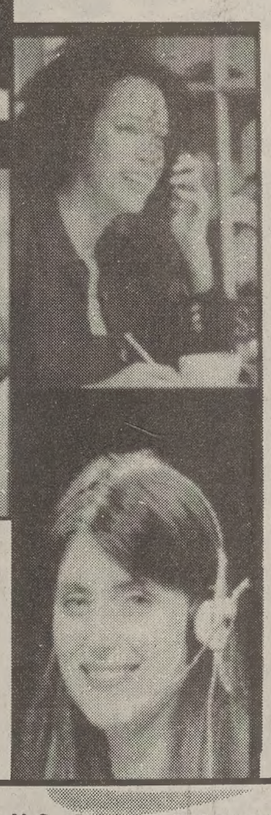
"The best way is to check the color of your urine," she said. "It should be clear or very pale yellow and odorless."

Prince said dehydration can also lead to heatstroke.

Signs of heat exhaustion are headaches, redness, sweating and feeling hot, Christensen said.

Signs of heat stroke are vomiting, shallow breathing, sweating stops, possible seizures and loss of consciousness, she said.

"If you see someone with these symptoms, give them liquids if their conscious," Christensen said. "If they're unconscious, don't give them liquids orally."

ual Opportunity
ployer M/F/D/V
mputer & Sales
Experience
Required

GREAT JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS!

- OUTSTANDING BENEFITS:
  - Great starting pay - increases after 60 days and 6 months
  - Medical and dental insurance
  - Tuition reimbursement (after 1 year)
  - Discounts at Sears Stores
  - Various schedules available
  - Majority of our schedules do not include Sundays
- YOU WILL:
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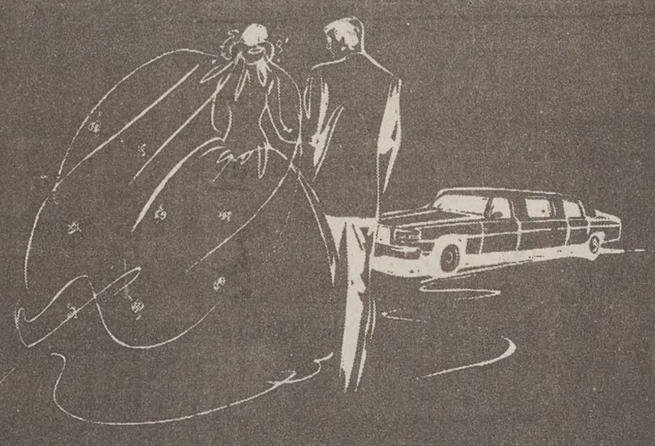

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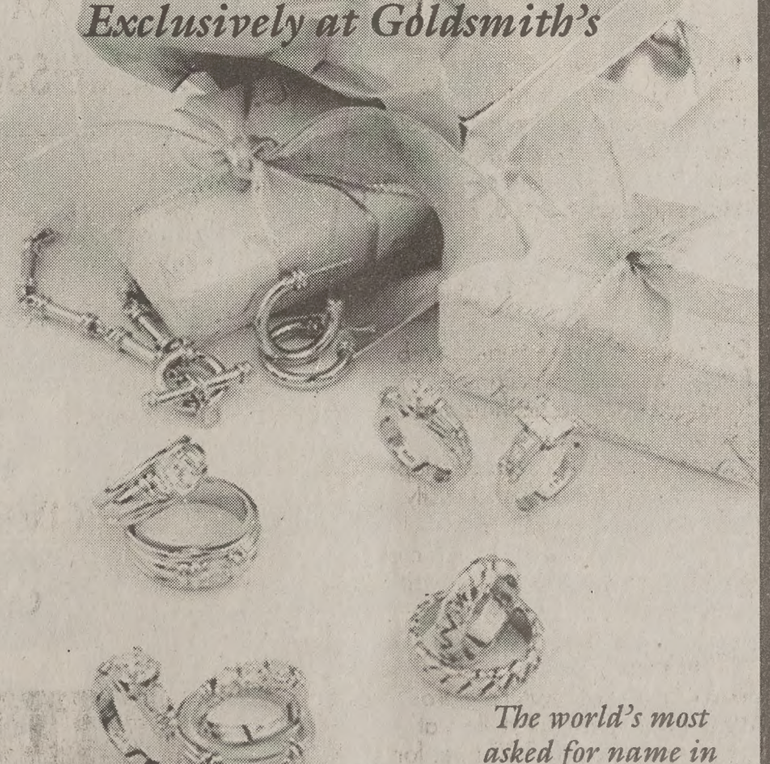

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'Brigadoon' offers fun under stars

Photo Courtesy of Mark Philbrick

Fiona (Megan Mack Christensen) and Tommy (Tony Cobb) stroll around the enchanted city in the Scera Shell Outdoor Theatre's production of "Brigadoon."

By Sara Allen
NewsNet Staff Writer

~ Theater Review ~

Brigadoon
presented by the Scera Outdoor Shell Theatre until June 26.
7 p.m.,
Tickets: Adults - $7
Children - $3

"Brigadoon" captures audiences into its mystical world and slowly diminishes the line between reality and make believe.

"Brigadoon" is the story of two hunters who get lost in Scotland and discover a little unmapped town called Brigadoon.

As the two hunters become acquainted with the townspeople, they soon realize that Brigadoon is unlike any town they have ever known. Brigadoon is a miraculous town with a miraculous past.

The play tells of a minister who prayed that the town would be saved from the witchcraft and sorcery that was so prevalent during the time. In answer to his prayers, Brigadoon was taken from that time period, only to appear for one day every 100 years.

"Brigadoon" is a fairytale-like story of how one of the hunters falls in love with a girl in Brigadoon and must decide whether he will stay or return to his home.

Many factors contribute to the charm of "Brigadoon." Perhaps the most important though, is the theatre where the play is performed. The audience sits out on the grass under the stars surrounded by trees in the outdoor theater. This allows the audience to feel more a part of the play. This, combined with the music and dancing, makes "Brigadoon" a very fun and entertaining play.

The only problem the play runs into is the wind, because it interferes with the microphones.

However, the play's dancing and singing are enough to carry it through any technical difficulties.

The cast is excellent. Because the production involved such a large group of performers, there are enough people on stage all the time to make it seem as though it is a real little town.

The Scottish accents and bagpipes also add to the overall mood of the play and make it more fun to watch.

"Brigadoon" is playing through June 26. Tickets are $7 for adults and $3 for children. Overall rating: Good.

Manti pageant need new, accurate script

By Marilyn Lau
marilyn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The best part of the Manti's Mormon Miracle Pageant is Manti. The worst part is the pageant.

The Mormon Miracle Pageant explains the history of the Restoration of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. It begins in upstate New York with the religious revivals of the early 1800s.

Scenes from the First Vision, receiving the gold plates, translating the Book of Mormon, and the Saints' move West are depicted.

However, an over-dramatic script shadows the sweet and simple story of the Restoration.

Verbose and flowery language describes the action of the play, using phrases like "spiritual ecstasy," "ideal utopia" and "malarial infestation."

Also, Joseph Smith doesn't reach for the plates, but "stoops."

Even the Web site for the Mormon Miracle Pageant, www.manti.com/pageant.htm, describes the pageant as unfolding in "sweeping splendor across Manti Temple Hill."

This type of dramatic dialogue takes away from the aesthetic experience the audience is supposed to enjoy. The audience is jarred from their suspension of disbelief to laugh at the awkwardness of the language.

In addition, the script ta "artistic liberty" by elaborat on LDS Church history a Book of Mormon events.

The virgin sacrifice at "temple of doom" provides interesting addition to the hi ry of the Nephite and Lama people, one that many peo might have forgotten in t scripture study.

Or who could forget the fl backs of past presidents and Indian chief who help Brigham Young decide to er men in the Mormon Battalio

Another important compon of the performance is mu The music for many sce barely correlates with action.

Eerie, Twilight-Zone-l music plays in the backgro of such scenes like the reun of pioneers Robert and M Kenshaw in the Spirit World.

The Joseph Smith story true. However, the presenta leaves little room for the S to abide. The truth of the gos need to be uncovered from theatrics of the pageant.

The performance needs to reviewed and changed, tell LDS Church history in the s ple manner in which occurred.

The pageant will run until day on the Manti Tem grounds. It begins about 9 p.m. and admission is free.

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Track coach follows in father's footsteps

Adrianne Nash
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Sports Writer

ark Robison is anticipating new role as BYU men's track field head coach, and said he high hopes for the team's season.

's been a dream of mine to ch," Robison said. "When I back from my mission, I lly decided I wanted to get coaching."

obison will be only the third track coach at BYU in 52 rs. Robison's father, rence, led the team from 8-88.

llowing Clarence Robison Willard Hirschi, who ched from 1988-2000. After chi's retirement at the conion of this season, Mark ison assumed the head ching position.

is will be Robison's 15th at BYU and his 13th year as ll-time coach. Robison has coached high school track served as a graduate assistant er his father at BYU.

y dad was always my hero ... njoyed doing a lot of the gs he did, so I thought I'd ow in his footsteps," Robi- said.

obison also competed at BYU middle-distance runner for years, competing primarily e 800-meter and 1,500-meter

lthough following in his er's footsteps, Robison said can bring his own unique hes to the team.

e also said he didn't feel nidated by the legacies left and by both Hirschi and his er.

'm not trying to be Coach chi, and I'm not trying to be ch Robison, my father," ison said. "I bank more on ition."

owever, Robison said that by ching his father he learned about how to work with peoand encourage them to be best.

he technical aspect of coachis really important," Robison , "but the success of the track isn't going to be because of it's a team effort here."

he athletes on the team are confident in Robison's abilito be a successful leader.

"Not only is he a good coach, he's a great teacher of character too," said All-American shot putter Jim Roberts. "He's taught me patience and kindness because he's that way himself."

All-American sprinter Kenneth Andam agreed.

"Mark is a guy that you can tell everything; I know he's going to do great."

Mark Robison

Previous head coach Hirschi pointed to the talent of the athletes returning to the program next year.

"(Mark's) got an excellent program," Hirschi said. "I'm sure he will sustain it at a level of success."

Despite a disappointing performance at the NCAA Championships, Robison is convinced his team has the talent to be national caliber.

"I think we've been a good track program and we will continue to have a good track program."

Next year's team consists of a number of returning All-Americans, as well as several athletes returning from missions.

"The team's going to be incredible," Robison said. "We may have the best team we've had in 15-20 years."

Robison will also begin the process of selecting a new sprinting coach. The new coach should be announced by the end of the year.

Otherwise, Robison said there would not be many changes to the team itself.

Robison said the team's focus would be on two things: getting athletes to compete for BYU and encouraging the athletes here to improve.

He attributed individual success to a mix of humility and hard work.

"You'll always be learning," Robison said. "You'll never get to a point where you say, 'I've arrived.'"

Grizzlies face financial woes

ociated Press

T LAKE VALLEY CITY — ings may be rougher for the h Grizzlies off the ice than on. he minor league hockey team run up a string of lawsuits late payments and soured ness relationships with con- tors, the Salt Lake Tribune orted Monday in a copyright y.

uring just three years in West ley City, the team has racked list of small-claims lawsuits n vendors. The phones were ed off. The state Tax Comision filed, then withdrew, a 000,000 lien against the arena agement company after a audit dispute. Quarterly rent checks to the city have been late.

As a result, credit ratings for the Utah Grizzlies and Centennial Management, which runs the city-owned E Center, have suffered. Some vendors refuse to do business with the team. Others demand payment up front or go to E Center offices and wait for a check.

Team owner David Elmore insists none of that is unusual.

"We're not in trouble and I don't think there's bad management," he said.

The team has faced lawsuits nearly every year since it moved to Utah from Colorado as International Hockey League champs in 1995.

Lakers take title over Pacers

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Like Magic, Wilt and Kareem, there's only one word to describe Shaq and Kobe.

Champions.

After so many years of coming up woefully short, after chapter and verse about their weaknesses and unfilled potential, Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant won their first NBA championships Monday night.

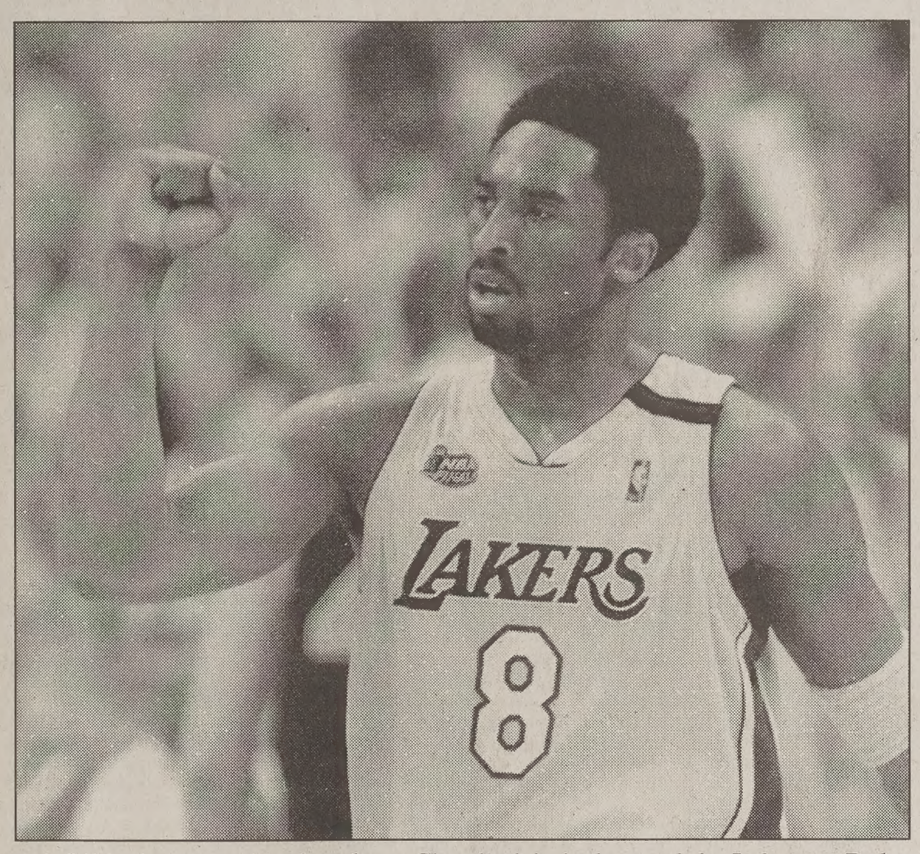
In an exciting fourth quarter that ended Larry Bird's coaching career, O'Neal and Bryant led the Lakers to a 116-111 victory in Game 6 of the NBA Finals for the franchise's first title since 1988.

O'Neal scored 41 points, marking the third time he scored 40 or more in this series, and Bryant had 26 including four free throws that clinched it in the final 13 seconds.

O'Neal was the unanimous choice for MVP of the series, adding to his MVP awards from the regular season and All-Star game.

The victory gave coach Phil Jackson his seventh title — his first without Michael Jordan — in just his first season coaching a Lakers team that had been ousted from the playoffs in each of the first three seasons since O'Neal and Bryant arrived.

O'Neal and Bryant hugged on the court after the final buzzer, and O'Neal was mobbed as he tried to leave the court. With his exit blocked, he turned around and headed to center court to receive the championship trophy.



Kobe Bryant of the Los Angeles Lakers celebrates after making a basket against the Indiana Pacers Monday in the Staples Center. Bryant scored 26 points in the Lakers 116-111 game 6 victory as the Lakers won the NBA Finals 4 games to 2.

AFP photo

As long as he worked to get to this point, it was only fitting that he stayed to get his rewards.

It was the 12th title in franchise history for the Lakers, the seventh since they moved to Los Angeles in 1960. Magic Johnson, Kareem-Abdul Jabbar and Wilt Chamberlain had earned the Lakers' previous titles, and this starstruck city had been anxiously awaiting the next one — especially since the 7-foot-1, 330-pound unstoppable force arrived from Orlando in 1996.

Even though they trailed for most of the first three quarters against a better shooting, more experienced opponent, the Lakers were the better team down the stretch.

Robert Horry, who won his third career title, hit a leaner from the lane, and Ron Harper, who won his fourth, stole the ball on the Pacers' next possession.

O'Neal hit a soft 10-footer from the baseline, Rose missed on a drive and Bryant calmly sank a 20-footer, bobbing and weaving and whistling ever so slightly as he sauntered back to the bench and Indiana called timeout with 3:28 left.

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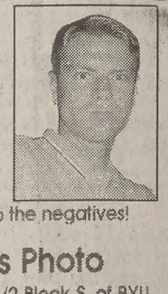

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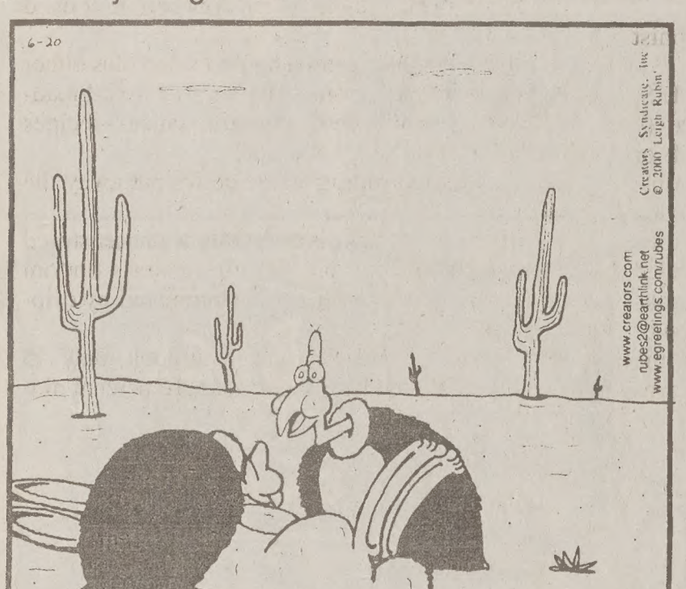

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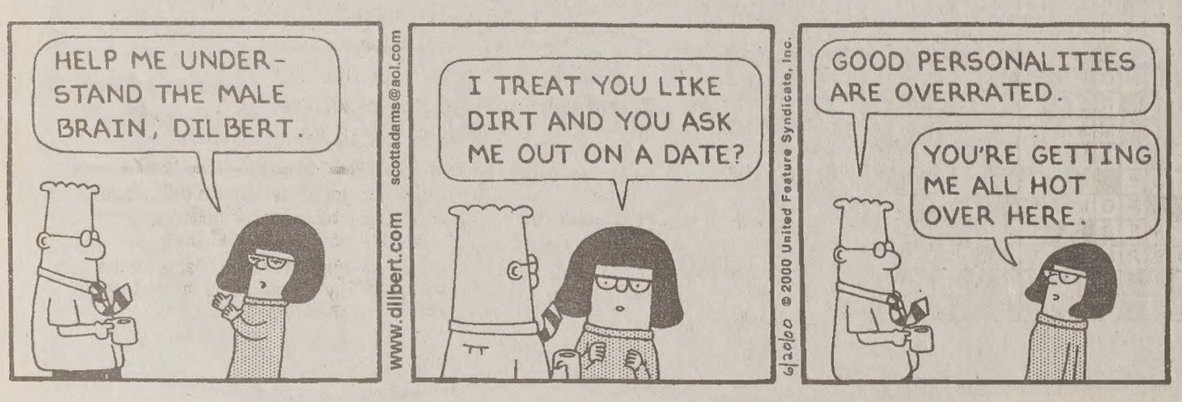
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Canyon construction progressing slowly

By Fiona Ricker
fiona@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Construction on the highway through Provo Canyon is progressing – although it may be a little hard to tell.

"Hopefully it will be completed over the next ten years," said Utah Department of Transportation project manager Dan Nelson.

Environmental concerns are the reason for the extended time frame.

These include wildlife and stability issues, water quality and the effect on people who live near the highway, said environmental project manager Dr. Tom Twedt.

According to the UDOT Web site, the Provo Canyon Highway Project, which began in 1978, will widen and realign approximately 22 miles of US-189 from Murdock Diversion in Provo to Heber City.

The objective is to improve the safety and traffic-carrying capacity of the highway.

A document called an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), outlying how construction projects will affect the environment, is drawn up at the beginning of any project.

This must be updated with Supplemental Environmental Impact Statements (SEIS) every three years.

At this time, an SEIS concerning Provo Canyon is being prepared, delaying construction.

"We don't want to get ahead of the environmental document," Nelson said.

There have been a couple of hearings about the new document, but until it has been settled, construction can not really continue, he said.

SEIS will concentrate on the section of highway extending from Wildwood to Deer Creek State Park, a 5.3 mile stretch about halfway between Orem and Heber City.

"The next portion of the road (Wildwood to Deer Creek State Park) is set to go up the Canyon Meadows area," Twedt said. "This is to avoid instability that might exist along the river."

However, a lot of wildlife live in that area, which is a cause for concern. A highway going through their habitat can be very disruptive.

Homeowners in Canyon Meadows are also adversely affected by the noise and sight of the highway.

Another issue deals with the general water quality of the canyon.

"Avoidance of impact to the wetlands is important," Twedt said.

Despite the rocky road to completion, construction is projected to be finished within a decade.

"Provo Canyon's never been real smooth – it's quite controversial," Twedt said.

Anyone interested in receiving newsletters and other information on the project should send their name, complete mailing address, telephone number and e-mail address to Dr. Tom Twedt at 1063 West 1400 North, Logan, Utah 84321 or call him at (435) 752-4202.

Chris Parkinson/Universe

A sign posted near Bridal Veil Falls in Provo Canyon warns drivers of construction in the area. The project, which began in 1978, has been slowed by environmental concerns. Utah Division of Transportation plans to widen and realign about 22 miles of US-189 between Provo and Heber City.

Chris Parkinson/Universe

'cheese!'

owners Michael Clayton, left, and Richard Clayton watch as Gov. Mike Leavitt makes ...h at The Riverwoods store. Leavitt visited Provo businesses Monday afternoon.

Logan residents fail tests of good kitchen hygiene

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Think you're savvy about food safety? That you wash your hands well, scrub away germs, cook your meat properly?

Guess again.

Scientists put cameras in the kitchens of 100 families in Logan, Utah, who thought they did a pretty good job. What was caught on tape in this middle-class, well-educated college town suggests why food poisoning hits so many Americans.

People skipped soap when hand-washing. Used the same towel to wipe up raw meat juice as to dry their hands. Made a salad without washing the lettuce. Undercooked the meat loaf. One even tasted the marinade in which bacteria-ridden raw fish had soaked.

Not to mention the mom who handled raw chicken and then fixed her infant a bottle without washing her hands.

Or another mom who merely rinsed her baby's juice bottle after it fell into raw eggs - no soap against the salmonella that can lurk in eggs.

"Shocking," was Utah State University nutritionist Janet Anderson's reaction.

But experts call this typical of the average U.S. household: Everybody commits at least some safety sins when they're hurried, distracted by fussy kids or ringing phones, simply not thinking about germs. Even Anderson made changes in her own kitchen after watching the tapes.

Indeed, the Food and Drug Administration funded Anderson's $50,000 study to detect just how cooks slip up. The ultimate goal is to improve education of consumers on how to protect themselves from the food poisoning that strikes 76 million Americans each year.

"One of the great barriers in getting people to change is they think they're doing such a good job already," said FDA consumer research chief Alan Levy.

Surveys show most Americans blame restaurants for foodborne illnesses. Asked if they follow basic bacteria-fighting tips—listed on the Internet at http://www.fightbac.org—most insist they're scrupulous in their own kitchens.

But Levy says most food poisonings probably occur at home. The videotapes suggest why.

"People have no idea" they're messing up, said Anderson. "You just go in the kitchen and it's something you don't think about."

She described preliminary study results at a food meeting last week, but promised the families anonymity and so she didn't show the tapes.

For $50 and free groceries, families agreed to be filmed. Their kitchens looked clean, and presumably they were on best behavior, but they didn't know it was a safety study.

Hoping to see real-life hygiene, scientists called the experiment "market research" on how people cooked a special recipe.

Scientists bought ingredients for a salad plus either Mexican meat loaf, marinaded halibut or herb-breaded chicken breasts with mustard sauce—recipes designed to catch safety slip-ups.

Cameras started rolling as the cooks put away the groceries.

And there was mistake No. 1: Only a quarter stored raw meat and seafood on the refrigerator's bottom shelf so other foods don't get contaminated by dripping juices.

Mistake No. 2: Before starting to cook, only 45 percent washed their hands. Of those, 16 percent didn't use soap.

olunteers experience Uganda

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orrespondent

udents broke new offering service in far a place where many of s had never been.

29, 17 BYU students newly organized Center Volunteers landed at Entebbe Uganda.

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dents participating in dy Center Volunteer ent to countries such and Romania, places een familiar to BYU the past.

er Mugimu, an MA the education leader- undations department, interest in Uganda.

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help of Mugimu, co- the program together sor Steven Hite from epartment, the group participate in some is school, the Mukono emy.

ol in Mukono, about Kampala, the coun- , is one of the many private secondary schools (Ugandan equivalent of junior and high schools) springing up in Uganda.

During the first three weeks when local schools were out of session, the volunteers attended lectures, painted classrooms and dug a pit for a water tank.

They also set up computers, which were partially paid for with money earned from the annual Hunger Banquet organized by Students for International Development.

The painting turned out well. In fact, some of the classrooms had not been previously painted at all and the students were pleased as they came back after their vacations.

Some of the parents bringing children back were brought to tears when they saw all the changes, including the water tank.

As a result of the new water tank, the school children will not have to carry water from behind the school, an uphill walk that had previously taken them about 20 minutes per trip.

Additionally, they also would not be as susceptible to diseases that students are exposed to from drinking rainwater, such as cholera, typhoid and different diarrheal diseases.

The truth behind the projects is a little more complex.

There were days when everyone was frustrated and felt useless.

Questions about the necessity and usefulness of such service were on everybody's mind.

"Even though we weren't skilled, we made an active effort and contribution towards the improvement of the school," said Karina Wohlgemuth, a senior from Austria.

"We definitely built rapport with the students – by digging and painting there," Wohlgemuth said.

Locals will always remember the "muzungus," or the "whities" working in the pit and getting as dirty, if not even dirtier than local workers.

The students will readily state that the local people performed most of the work and were often left in the shadows of the visiting students.

Wohlgemuth also said, a working "whitie" was a sight since many had not known they were able to work.

Some problems did occur, however, with the computers at first.

The power voltage in Uganda is different, for example, and the power supply of the first computer blew up.

Computers are now being used with a stabilizer.

This (power supplies) and other factors have to be taken into consideration when introducing new technology to rural areas.

The students and the teachers are excited about the computers.

The school's headmistress, Stella Edwan, said that she feels very content even though she does not know how to use the computers yet.

Many secondary schools in the area already have computers.

Computers are seen as a sign of progress because they are better able to integrate the labor market with education and provide the students with practical skills for the workplace.

"It is important students are exposed to computers- that's the language now," said Lawrence Nyanja, a business education teacher from Mukono Town Academy.

Students have not had access to the computers yet, but the students are excited to use them.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0509

ACROSS

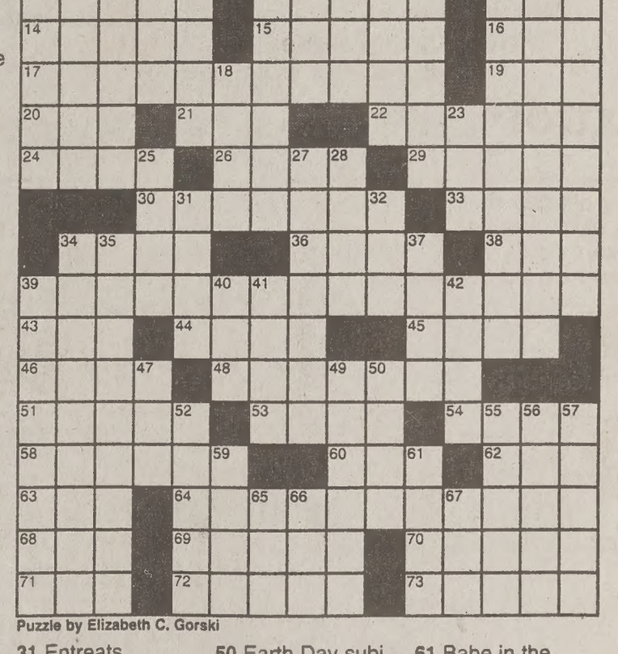
1 Where the Seine flows
6 Think hard
11 Highland topper
14 Give forth
15 Kind of coffee
16 Rocks, to a bartender
17 Strong effort in cleaning
19 Cover with graffiti, e.g.
20 Notch's shape
21 Piano player in "Casablanca"
22 Ebb
24 Bygone brand on U.S. highways
26 Medieval laborer
29 Lost color
30 Watering hole
33 Food critic Sheraton
34 Wading bird
36 It has a creamy middle
38 Physicist's alma mater, maybe: Abbr.
39 Fist, so to speak
43 Old tele-communications giant
44 Margarita need
45 Horse's fare
46 Circus safety features
48 Garden tools
51 Say hi to
53 Swamp snapper
54 Colors
58 Bird and King
60 Super-long time
62 Part of Pfc.: Abbr.
63 Yuletide worker
64 Really good one
68 Feel awful
69 Dine at home
70 Ireland, personified
71 Sunbeam
72 Plumb tuckered out
73 Quota of winks

DOWN

1 Toilet paper rolled the "wrong" way, e.g.
2 Wheel turners
3 Unsophisticates
4 Chapel vow
5 Uses a Singer
6 Not so gentle
7 Seam contents
8 Spy's org.
9 Subj. of a 1991 breakup
10 Wool-ites?
11 "Final Jeopardy" feature
12 Professors
13 New Hampshire town on a lake
18 Fun house sound
23 Ending with video
25 Suffix with psych-
27 Nature's alarm clock
28 ___ song
31 Entreats
32 Fellows
34 Among others
35 Swimming stroke
37 Bouquet
39 Father of three daughters
40 Police, with "the"
41 Certain util.
42 Fab place?
47 Sun. talk
49 Abstains, in brief
50 Earth Day subj.
52 Furby fans
55 Stimulant
56 Happening
57 Shelter adoptee
59 Ginger cookie
61 Babe in the woods
65 Vacation time for Henri
66 A, on the Aare
67 U.S. Open entrant

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	U	M	P		A	T	A	L	L		S	T	L	O
A	L	A	R		J	U	N	I	O		T	E	A	L
I	N	R	E		A	B	O	V	E	B	O	A	R	D
D	A	Y	C	A	R	E		B	O	A	R	D		
A	S	S	A	Y		S	I	S	I					
		U	N	O	P	E	N		T	A	N	I	A	
L	A	S	T		N	E	X	T	T	O	L	A	S	T
A	L	A	H		M	A	T	E	O		P	I	A	
B	E	F	O	R	E	H	A	N	D		H	A	N	D
S	C	E	N	E		E	N	D	O	R	A			
			F	O	N	T			A	S	C	A	P	
M	I	N	E	S			B	E	D	T	I	M	E	
U	N	D	E	R	M	I	N	E	S		A	G	A	R
S	O	L	E		A	D	U	L	T		T	A	T	E
A	P	E	D		N	O	B	L	E		E	R	I	S



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Cancer survivor greases wheels

By Hillary Gubler
hillary@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet City Editor

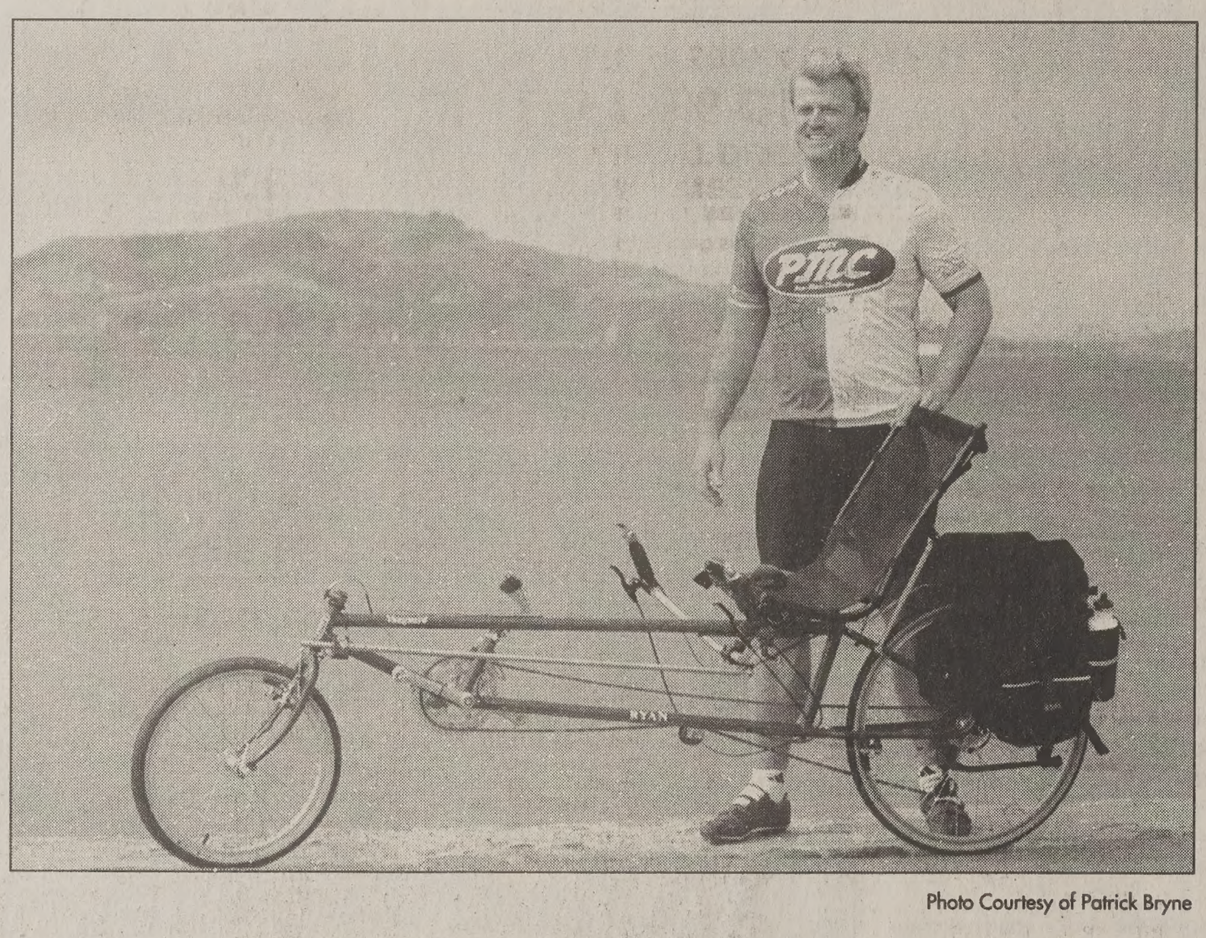


Photo Courtesy of Patrick Bryne

Patrick Bryne pauses by the ocean as he takes a rest from his bicycling. Bryne, who is bicycling across the country to raise money for cancer treatment, will ride through Utah today.

A three-time cancer survivor is biking 4,000 miles across the United States for cancer awareness.

Patrick Bryne, 37, a Salt Lake businessman from New Hampshire, will be bicycling through Duchesne, Duchesne County, Roosevelt, Duchesne County and Vernal, Uintah County, today.

"I think often of what it is like compared to the hospital room," he said. "No matter how hot, sticky and sweaty I am, it is better than sitting in the hospital bed getting physical therapy."

In 1985, Bryne was first diagnosed with testicular seminola — what he calls the "cancer of everything."

During the seven months Bryne was in the hospital, he lost 80 pounds. His body suffered muscle and nerve damage, Bryne said.

Bryne said he had heard that bicycling builds up the body, without substantial wear and tear.

Bryne decided to test this rumor. He and his brother bought bicycles in California and bicycled to Florida.

Bryne said that after the trip he was healthy again.

Between checking in and out of hospitals, Bryne made the trek across America two more times before vowing to himself that he would never do it again.

On July 4, 1987, Bryne was diagnosed with terminal cancer. His doctors resulted to salvage therapy — where they tried to make his last few weeks or months as painless and comfortable as possible.

That was 10 years ago.

Earlier this year, Billy Starr, founder and executive director of the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge, invited Bryne to bicycle in the annual fund-raiser, coming from Salt Lake to Boston.

Bryne accepted and decided to relive his original trek — going from San Francisco to Boston.

On Memorial Day, Bryne started his fourth bicycle trip across America.

This time he is bicycling not only for personal satisfaction but to raise awareness for cancer research.

"It's harder to have a loved one go through it than to go through it yourself," Bryne said.

His family gave him support through the three years he actively fought cancer, Bryne said.

To simulate his first trip across America, Bryne stopped exercising and put on 20 pounds before Memorial Day — going from 220 to 240.

Bryne travels light with a cell phone, sleeping bag, bivy sack, rain gear, hat, gloves, an extra shirt and a toothbrush.

"He is doing it alone with no support crew," said Bryne's publicist Lynne Collins. "He's truly an amazing person."

The fund-raiser gives 93 cents of each dollar to cancer research for the Jimmy fund at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, Bryne said. Last year the fund-raiser raised $8.5 million.

"The research they do there affects cancer research throughout the entire world," Collins said.

If the fund-raiser reaches $11 million in fund raising this year, Bryne plans to donate $1 million of his own money.

More than 3,000 riders, age's 15-79 years old, will participate in the Aug. 5 fund-raiser, said Mary Crotty, of public relations for Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Participants can choose from six courses: four two-day rides and two one-day rides. Bryne will participate in the Sturbridge to Provincetown bike-a-thon.

To donate to the fund-raiser and locate Bryne on his ride, log on to www.overstock.com or www.pmc.org.

The Daily Universe
It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

Jet crash at air show kills pilot and office

Associated Press

WILLOW GROVE, Pa. — A military pilot and radar intercept officer aboard a F-14 Tomcat died when their jet crashed as horrified air show spectators watched from their porches and pools.

The jet was taking part in the second-to-last performance at the Willow Grove 2000 Sounds of Freedom air show Sunday when it banked steeply, wavered and plunged into a wooded area about 100 yards from the jet's base about 4:43 p.m., authorities said.

The fighter was part of Squadron 101 based at Oceana Naval Air Station in Virginia Beach, Va., said Mike Maus, a spokesman for the Naval Air Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, in Norfolk, Va.

Killed in the crash were pilot Lt. William Joseph Dey, 30, of Hightstown, N.J., and radar intercept officer Lt. David Erick Bergstrom, 31, of Annandale, Va. Both fliers were assigned to Fighter Squadron 101 from the Oceana Naval Air Station in Oceana, Va.

Though the plane sent flames and smoke billowing from a wooded area at the end of the runway, no civilian injuries were reported and no structures were hit, said Levent Aydin of Montgomery County emergency dispatch services.

Aydin said three emergency personnel were treated for injuries at the crash scene, including a military firefighter who was transported to the base 15 miles north of Philadelphia.

It was the second deadly crash of a military plane at an air show in three months. In March, an Air Force F-16 fighter jet crashed while performing maneuvers as part of an air show near Kingsville Naval Air Station in Texas, killing

pilot.

Residents who thrill to

performances of the jet figh

but know the risks involved

their worst fears realized.

"Every time the air s

comes to town, I just say '

up there, stay up there,'"

Marie Dardaren, who o

watches the hot glow w

fighters climb steeply from

runway two blocks from

house.

The Tomcat apparently

displaying a landing "wave-

maneuver, coming in at

speed to make a landing

then circling for another atte

as if waved off from the

said KYW-AM reporter

Novak, who witnessed

crash.

Bruce Baldus, 34, said he

in the crowd watching as

plane turned, faltered and

toward the trees.

"When he got below the tr

you could tell he was in trou

It looked like it fell out of

air," Baldus said. "It was on

second, and then there

smoke and a huge fireball."

Maus said a panel of se

naval aviators will convene

investigate the cause of

accident. The Federal Aviat

Administration also will

involved since the crash

pened on civilian property.

Debi Mullen said the cr

frightened her 5-year-old

Kyle, who eagerly watc

planes at the base and idol

the fliers. They were sitting

the pool with other fam

members watching the sh

when the plane plowed into

woods behind the house.

"He (Kyle) said to me, 'WH

the bad guy who hit him ou

the sky?'" said Mullen, 37

said, 'There is no bad guy.

fell. It was an accident.' Wh

tragedy."

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Dr. Robert Daines

Marriott School Driggs Professor of Strategy

Dr. Robert Daines earned his BS degree in economics from Utah State University, his MBA from Stanford University, and his DBA (doctor of business administration) from Indiana University. His career with BYU began in 1967, and he has since served as a professor of business management, as director of the Institute of Business Management, and as director of the MBA program.

Professor Daines has written two books and several articles for professional journals, plus numerous case studies. He has conducted extensive consulting/training work for such organizations as Chase Manhattan Bank, Chrysler Motors, AT&T, and IBM. He is a member of the American Finance Association, the Financial Management Association, and the Academy of Management.

He has been honored with the Marriott School's Distinguished Faculty Award, the Outstanding Young Educator of America, both the Exxon and the MBA Teacher of the Year Awards from the Marriott School, and BYU's Karl G. Maeser Teaching Award.

Brother Daines has had extensive Church service, including his present calling as bishop of the BYU 146th Ward. He served as president of the Pennsylvania Harrisburg Mission from 1979 to 1982. He has also served as a stake president, a member of three high councils, a bishop, and as a teacher in priesthood and Sunday School positions. He and his wife, Janet, are the parents of seven children.

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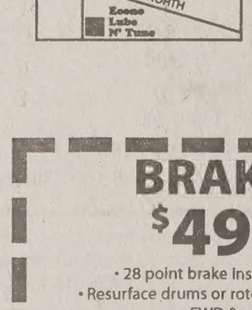

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